

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

The flimsy nature of the average beach resort was revealed when Hampton Beach partially went up in a puff of smoke.

Hereafter German submarine commanders will look before they fire; and the American flag ought to be a rather certain safeguard.

A woman dropped dead in New York with \$62,000 on her person. A good many other people would drop dead if they had that amount.

The esteemed Rutland News professes to know of a farm in the town of Danby where there are 27 children living. What a contrast to some towns where they haven't enough children to keep the district school running!

Lieut. Gov. Grafton D. Cushing of Massachusetts, just defeated for the governorship nomination, can prove he is not a "sore head" by presiding over the convention of his successful rival. That is an unusual opportunity.

It will be odd enough if the Bulgarian army shows tremendous spirit, no matter which side it is called to fight upon. A declaration of war based on a mere business barter is not calculated to make men fight with great enthusiasm.

Governor Gates did the only reasonable thing in connection with the request of a Bellows Falls man to enforce the "blue laws" as to Sunday golf playing; he referred the whole matter to the duly constituted prosecuting officers of the county in which the Sunday golf playing was perpetrated, with the recommendation that the situation be investigated fully. Unless the county prosecuting officers had refused to do their duty, there was no sense in bringing the matter to the governor's attention anyway, unless, of course, there was a desire to secure publicity. If publicity was sought, the writer of the letter to the chief executive no doubt had his desire partially gratified.

The Washington fair will close the fair series in this section of Vermont next week and then the fair-goers will settle down for another year. The managers of this fair in a small town are endeavoring to put on an exhibition that will prove of interest in many ways and consequently they are hoping for a reasonable patronage. In one respect they are handicapped as to possibilities for attendance by the fact that Washington is considerably off the railroad line, the nearest station being Barre—a distance of eight miles. However, the fast increasing number of automobiles has in part made up this handicap and in recent years motor vehicles have carried a large proportion of the attendants at this exhibition, as they probably will do next week. The fair at Washington deserves liberal patronage because it fur-



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nishes an interesting time for those who take pleasure in exhibitions of this sort, and the management deserves support because it continues to fight against certain drawbacks which other associations do not have to meet.

Even the British are squirming under the repression of the British war censor. By the issue of Sept. 5 of the London Observer, just come to hand, we note there is a growing demand that the people of the British Isles be permitted to know more about the operations for which they have contributed 3,000,000 recruits and for which they are asked to contribute 1,000,000 more within a short time. The Observer says that the British war office is not mystifying the Germans by its policy of suppression of the facts, but that it is keeping information from the British people which the people have a right to know. We shall be interested in knowing what The Observer has to say concerning the policy of silence as to the German Zeppelin raid on London during the night of September 8.

The value of attendance estimates at fairs is proven to be slight by the exact figures just given out by the Vermont state fair commission of the attendance at the four days of the state fair last week. On no single day of the four did the actual attendance—paid admissions and complimentary tickets—approach the published estimates, the discrepancy running into several thousands on the days when the fair was at its height. We call attention to this discrepancy between estimate and actual figures merely to show that fabulous estimates of fair attendances in years gone by, when reduced to the facts, would have shown a marked decrease in the actual as compared with the estimated popularity of the various exhibitions. There has been a tendency to inflation of figures in an effort to outdo the efforts of others and the result has been some ridiculously large-sized crowds (as estimated). Coming down to hardpan, as the state fair

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commission has done in presenting actual attendance figures, as ascertained by the count at the gates, punctures the inflation in a manner to cause surprise. Now let the other fair associations in Vermont hew a little closer to the fact.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE GAME OF TENNIS.

The extent which athletics has gained a foothold in schools and colleges of the United States is remarkable. The school which has no football or baseball team is considered a back number among educational institutions of the secondary class, and the college which goes without one or the other of such representation is looked upon as almost an impossibility. So great a demand is made for athletics that instructors and trainers are required to teach the sports and assist the participants in maintaining the proper physical condition. There soon came the specialization of instruction in sports; and now a well known school in New Hampshire has engaged the services of a special instructor in tennis to take charge of the boys who may wish to participate in that branch of athletics. Heretofore, schools have engaged the services of special coaches for football, baseball and perhaps track athletics, but specialization in sports has not been carried to the extent of having a special instructor for tennis.

And yet there is fully as much reason why there should be special instructor in tennis as there is for teaching in football or baseball. Indeed, there are some reasons why tennis should be developed as a school sport much more than those other sports. The prime reason is that more boys can participate in tennis than in football or baseball, although not as many may represent the schools in contests with other institutions because the teams are necessarily smaller. And the real excuse for athletics in school is the physical building up of the greatest number of the students. Another reason why tennis ought to have a more prominent place is because it is far less dangerous than football or baseball as to loss of life or fracture of limb, while at the same time it is developing the physique without too much strain on endurance. Furthermore, tennis develops the habit of quick thinking to circumvent the moves of the opponent; and the rules of the game are calculated to develop the honor of the participants much as the game of golf does. There are also other advantages to be gained by participation in tennis—so strong advantages that one is inclined to applaud the action of this New Hampshire school in being the forerunner of a movement to increase the interest in that splendid branch of athletics.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters unclaimed for at the Barre post-office for the week ending Sept. 23 were as follows:

Men—Lawrence N. Amadon, Joseph Blair, Bert Brassaw, L. B. Chandler, Alec Campbell, Willie Jones, George Kenzie, George Laffey, Wm. Murray, Frederick Murphy.

Women—Miss Mary Birney, Mrs. Amelia Blaine, Rosa Hills, Miss Matilda Citrini, Mrs. Maggie Harrier, Mrs. Ida Hendrickson, Miss Agnes Milne.

Firms—Manager Bedford & Walterville Granite Co.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Children's gingham dresses at Abbott's.

Miss Meigs, the beauty demonstrator of the Harmony laboratories of Boston, will be at Russell's this next week.—Adv.

Get your baked beans, doughnuts and shortbread at the food sale at the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon.—Adv.

The girls of Goddard seminary met on Wednesday morning to discuss plans for the "Seven Party" which is to be given Nov. 5. The committees have begun work with enthusiasm.

Accompanied by Coach Charles Brown of the faculty, Principal W. T. Maiden of Cabot high school, who will act as referee, and Manager Pat Hale, the Spaulding high school football squad, set out in autos this morning for St. Johnsbury. Against the academy eleven in that village, which is an unknown quantity so far as the Barre team is concerned, Spaulding's gridiron warriors will have an opportunity this afternoon to ascertain fashion in football that is going to be in vogue on the Lincoln campus this season. For nearly a fortnight Coach Brown has been giving the squad a daily grilling and the results will be revealed this afternoon. Captain Peter Alexander, who is booked to play at right tackle, will lead the following men: Gordon L. Kingston, C. McHugo, H. Mortimer, L. Maiden, R. Smith, R. Sector, J. J. Tomasi, J. L. Tomasi, R. Chandler, J. G. Watson, Wilkins, Beck, Cole and Nichols may be substituted at any time during the game.

A string of five race horses from northern Vermont arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and were quartered over night at the Jones & Nye livery on Depot square, leaving this morning with their trainers for Washington, where they are to participate in the fair races Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the coming week. All five were entered in the Chittenden county fair races at Essex Center this week and several average purses were brought to Barre on the swing to this end of the fair circuit. Scribnaught, owned by Carl D. Woodworth of Enosburg Falls, won the free-for-all event and Sterner Boy, one of the favorites from the B. H. Coombs stable in East Berkshire, got a position in the 2:30 class event. Guess, owned by George Hemmaway of Alburg, got third money in the 2:30 class, and Rapadite, the property of B. H. Post of Georgia, was just back of first money in the 2:20 class and was assigned third place in the free-for-all class. Kid Halton, from Donlon Bros' stables in Richmond, won second money in the free-for-all at Essex. This quintet will be worked out over the Washington course Monday, along with other well-known Vermont turf representatives that are booked to start.

Barre's delegation of Grand Army men and Sons of Veterans, who are to participate in the 50th anniversary of the grand review of Union soldiers in 1865 in Washington, D. C., next week, left at 11:50 o'clock this forenoon for New London, Conn., joining other Vermont representatives at Montpelier Junction, where a special coach was attached to the south-bound train for the accommodation of the Vermonters. At New London the veterans and their wives and the "Sons" will take a boat for New York, leaving the metropolis for the capital Sunday afternoon. Most of them expect to be about 10 days or a fortnight. In the party were City Representative E. L. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Parkhurst of Cobble hill, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Averill of Beckley hill, George I. Beckley and granddaughter, Miss Evelyn Mathieson of Hill street, Arthur W. Robinson of upper Washington street, commander of the Vermont encampment, Sons of Veterans; Miss Fannie Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Perry. Charles C. Varney and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hoffman of North Main street, who expect to visit in Mayville, Ky., before returning home, will make the entire trip by rail.

FALL OPENING SALE

Saturday Morning, Sept. 25

All Goods in the Store Reduced

Now is the time to buy your Fall and Winter Garments, Winter Underwear, Corsets, Raincoats, Sweaters, House Dresses, Blankets, Flannelette Goods, Waists, Dress Goods.

New LaVogue Coats

All prices from...\$7.50 to \$25.00

Sale special \$10.00 Coat for... 7.50

Sale special \$12.00 Coat for... 8.75



Now for Fall Business

New Separate Skirts at...

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Black Petticoats, special, ea.

...50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.25

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

On Saturday, 10c Colored Outing Flannel for, per yard... 7c

Children's School Dresses...

...50c, 75c, 98c

Just received, Children's

Wool Dresses, 6 to 14

years, at...\$1.25,

\$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.98, \$3.50

The Vaughan Store

Domestic Dye Research.

Dyestuffs are like doorknobs; one of the things to which we pay little attention while they are here and miss supremely when they are lacking. It has happened to most persons to have the knob come off a much-used door. Their annoyance was like that of this country, cut off as it now is from the supply of German dyes.

The country which could no longer import dyestuffs would doubtless start making its own. The great problem of the chemical industry in the United States at this moment is the reproduction of the dyes that were the monopoly of Germany. The National Exposition of Chemical Industries, held at the Grand Central place this week, derives its special interest from the display of many of the results of home experiments in the dye field. There is little doubt that these experiments and other future ones can satisfy the technical side of the problem how to make dyes here. The work of American chemists in this line, as may no doubt be judged from their exhibits, is important and bids fair to be successful.

There is another feature to the problem of domestic dyemaking, and it is one yet unsolved. Can dyes be made here cheap enough to compete with the German article in the future, especially with German efforts to regain the market immediately after the close of the war? Enterprise is naturally cautious as to this point. The work of the chemists on exhibition this week deserves wide attention, and interest in the whole subject is prerequisite to the launching of a successful and permanent dyestuff industry on this side of the water.—New York Evening Sun.

Beauty demonstrator this next week at Russell's.

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MISS MEIGS of The Harmony Toilet Laboratory, the largest of its kind in America, will call on you by appointment, give you a massage and demonstrate the correct mode of massaging, telling you the kinds of creams to use, etc., without any charge whatever. Call or phone The Red Cross Pharmacy at your earliest convenience. As these demonstrations take about 40 minutes the number will be limited. Invite your friends.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Russell's, The Red Cross Pharmacy